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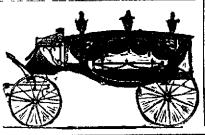
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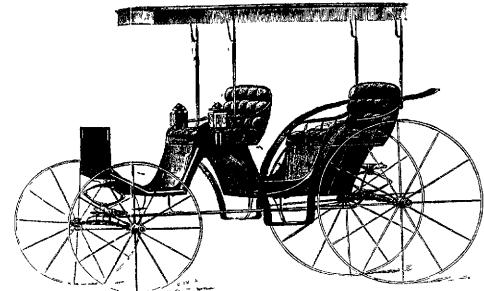
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turn until June 12th# For the Biennial Festival North American Sangerbund at St. Louis June 13th to 16th, tick ets will be sold on June 11th to 15th, at \$3.55 for the round trip, good to return until June 19th. For the National Republican Convention a Chicago June 19th, tickets will be sold at \$4.45 for the round trip on June 16th to 19th, good to

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Public notice is hereby given, that in prime
ance of a decree entered at the January Tames
A D. 1888, by the said Court, in the above conftied cause i, John A. Brown, Master in Charles
cery of said Macon County, Hilmols, will at the
hour of two o'clock in the afternoon on

Monday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1982

an onday, the thickey of hong, i.e. the court frome seat the west outside door of the Court frome seat Macon County, sell, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, lying and being in the county of Macon state of Illinois, to-wit: Lobs one (1 and two (2) of block three (3) of B. Cassell' and two (2) of block three (3) of B. Cassell'

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There is no mistaking the direction which public opinion is taking with regard to the Presidency—at least public pinion in the state of Illinois and throughout the states of the Mississippi versity of opinion for many months as to the proper person for the Chicago convention to nominate, as the 19th of June approaches the widely scattered elements are gradually drawing towards each other, crystallizing, so to speak, and soon there will be but a single name for a battle cry, the name of Walter Q.

In many respects the popular movement towards Greekum, throughout the great central states, bears a striking remblance to that which nominated Abraham Lincoln in 1860. It has no emblance of a manufactured movement It has no army of officeholders behind it to push it along It did not have its origin in the postoffices and custom houses of the country. It did not come into existence with any flavor of bread and butter attaching to its garments. Like the movement which took Lincoln from comparative obscurity and made him the central figure of an era in history, it sprang from the people, the common people, who are seldom wrong in
their instincts or mistaken in their judgment. The time is ripe, as it was in 1860,
for the advent of a new leader for the
people—a leader whose life has not been
spent in the halls of legislation, nor in
the cabinet, nor in the grided palaces of
the rich and powerful, but in the common walks of life, among the ordinary,
every day people who comprise the great
bulk of taose he is called upon to govern
There is danger that, in spite of all our
boasted and much vaunted doctrine of
the equality of all men, we in y wander
off after the rich and powerful—the him the central figure of an era in his-

that governments are instituted for the protection of the poor and weak against the oppressions of the wealthy and mighty the idea that great corporations can be brought to the bar of the courts. tained even for a short time it means rain we to answer for their muscheds as well as the community in an 1 still lower process to the consumers. It is so of the laws of God working for its hill in a Compared with one of your law of Conjugate it is as a leviarhan to of your law. modern agrarian school, the communists, so to speak, but he firmly believes that no amount of wealth or influence is sufficient to gloss over the crimes of a robber With a candidate holding such opinions and having a record in accordance therewith the republican party can go into the causes with the victory half won at the barrance. It will be a seen all the causes with the victory half won at the barrance. It will be a seen all the causes with the victory half won at the barrance. It will be a seen all the causes with the victory half won at the barrance. and give him minimity from the law. beginning It will have no apologies to make, no detensive warfare upon which to waste its energies, and no excuses to offer for the candidate at supports It Printion ball can make a bold and vigorous fight to recover the control of the government from the incompetent hands to which it was consigned four years ago by a combination of fraud and accident. And we

Illinois Crop Prospects. The reports received on this date from all por ons of the state indicate that cold cloudy and rainy weather han provailed quite generally during the past week

Cons.-The season thus for his not been favorable for the growth of corn and there is considerable complaint to the effect that corn is yellow and lacks vigor, owing to the cold back ward and unfavorable season. Cut worms and other corn insects are doing more damage than usual this season. The poor stand of corn in many localities has made it necessary to do an unusual amount of replanting. But for the in jury sustained by insects, the late rains if followed by warm weather, will soon bring corn up to a fair average in condition

OATS. This crop is not up to an average in condition and the effects of the cold, cloudy sea son are seen in the slow growth and in some sections of the state in the unhealthy color of the plant. The area of this crop in many coun ties in the state has never before been a large as this season and with favorable weather until harvest an urusually large crop of oats will be iced this year WHEAT-The late thins have been five able

for the growth of spring wheat which in a nam ber of northern countles is nearly up to an ever age in condition. There has been no improvement in the condition of winter wheat during the past week the central and southern coun sion there will not be one-fourth of an average

yield per sere QRASS LANDS—The condition of members and pastures is some better than last week More clover was winter killed than here tofore reported and insects are working in large num ers on the meadows and pastures, especially in the southern counties, where unprecedented damage has been sustained by these posts

FRUIT—The tender varieties of small fruits

have been injured somewhat by the repeated week. The fruit trees of nearly every variety bave an unusually beavy bloom, and with favor

LIVE STOCK-The reports indicate that the condition of live stock is improving with the slow growth of grass. There are no complaints of disease among domestic animals.

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Dr. L. P. Walbridge, graduate of Bellevne Hospital, New York City, has eided to locate in Decatur for the practice of his profession. He has opened an office in the Gallagher Block Office hours 8 to 11 a. m.; 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 p m. Office telephone, No. 18, residence The Roby; residence telephone, 165.

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TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Passage from Representative Reed's Speech on the Mills Tariff Bill.

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Unit-A Prio of Heroes-The President and Mrs. Cleveland. The Anniversary of Gettysburg-The

Catholic University - Restored to Entry -Commissioner Atkins

A Passage from Representative Reed's Speech.
WASHIN ITON, May 20—In the course of Reed's speech on the tariff yesterday,

Which is the richest I urope or America?
We are all agreed on that We say America
because our eves behold it and you see one
thousand millions wested besides What do
you mean to do? I will tell you what we mean
to do. We me in to keep this wealth hore. We you mean to do? I will till you make we mean to do. We me in to keep this wealth hore. We mean to de it /ven if we build a Chinese wall of tariff taxes around this country. Which is it better for a faimer to do send his surplus wheat a thousand miles to the seacoast, three thousand miles across the water pay the freight and sell it to the mechanic who gets less remains or will it ight her as known to the me freight and sell it to the mechanic who gets less wags s or sell it light her as thome to the mechanic who gets mor wags s? The answer stems obvious Mr I ink Hurd the melodit out child of free trade is now traversing this country founding a great oration on this convincing argument if a laborer with two dollars in his pociet won in a day in protection let Americ come buy in Liverpool for one dollar words would be a less that we have a less to the him pay two what he wants and you make him pay two dollars in the Rhade Island manufacturer don't you cheat him every day out of half of his pay? Dear departed friend! first great martyr in this great days why not put it the

off after the rich and powerful—the "governing classes," as the purse proud and un-American are prone to call them to the neglect of the common people from whom we are all sprung. What we want to do as to get back to a proper appreciation of the homely virtues of that have classe of wearly when seen their beautiful and yet outside the Patent Office their are no menopolities in this country and preciation of the homely virtues of that large class of people who carn their broad by the toil of their hands, and whose welfare ought to be the chief end and object of all good government

Without instituting any odious comparisons, between Judge Gresham and the other eminent men, who have been mentioned in connection with the Chicago nomination, it goes without saying that he, more nearly than any other man now before the people, represents the idea that getting and permanent with the chicago that the great people is a proposent to the great and yet outside the Patent Office their are no menopolits in this country and on the fair horizons edge, with tongue of same and yet outside the Patent Office their are no menopolits in this country and on the fair horizons edge, with tongue of same and yet outside the Patent Office there are no menopolits in this country and on the fair horizons edge, with tongue of same and yet outside the Patent Office there are no menopolits in this country and on the fair horizons edge, with tongue of same and yet outside the Patent Office there are no menopolits in this country and on the fair horizons edge, with tongue of same and yet outside the Patent Office there are no menopolits in this country and on the fair horizons edge, with tongue of same and yet outside the Patent Office there are no menopolits in this country and on the fair horizons edge, with tongue of same and yet outside the Patent Office there are no menopolits in this country and their are no menopolits in the country and there are in the fair horizons edge, with tongue of same and yet outside the Patent Office there are no menopolits in this country and their are in the ded and yet find and yet it is an interpretable of the wavenum and menos committee Quicki Let them are the great of the wavenum and menos committee Quicki Let them are the ded and yet find and yet it is ded and yet if the sountry and on the fair horizons edge.

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> Congressional Lorscast endar which has grown to include several probably in the order named Considerable time will be devoted to the Fisheries treaty, and on Wednesday or Phursday M: Allison will call up the Indian Appro

The House will to morrow set aside for The House will to morrow set using too a work of ten days the fariff bill so as to give consideration to the appropriation bills, of which there we four on the calen-dar in this order Duplomatic District of Columbia, Post-office and Legislative, Eccoutive and Judicial The Legislative believe it will do its duty by nominating and electing Walter Q Greeham guires a week for debate in the House and semotions ten days or two weeks are given it. There will be a cancas of the semonth of the majority members in a few days, and their action may change the turn of affairs Should an amendment be reached whereby the Milis proposition to vote directly on the Republican and then on the Democratic Isruff bill without debate be accopted the tariff may come up and be disposed of in a day at any date

Will Act as a Unit WASHINGTON, May 20—A conference of Requblican numbers of the House was held hast night to determine what action

they would take on the question of a direct vote on the Mills bill. There was considerable diversity of opinion, many of the a present insisting upon continu-ing the det at ender the five minute rules white perhaps a majority favored taking a vote without further debute. The mattel was deferred until Iuesday night next, when another conference will be held, it which the question will be again discussed. As the Democratic members of the ways and means committee have decided to lay the Mills bill aside for the constitution of appropriation bills, the Republicans may not decide on Tuesday what action they will take, but a decision is expected to be reached some time this 'Whatever that decision is, the Republicans¹⁷, said a prominent member at last night a conference, "will act as a

A Tric of Heroes. WASHINGTON May 21—There are three measures, possibling in House committees for the exaction is statues in this city officers of the lass was One, presented by M. Matson of Indiana, appropriates fifty thousand dollars for a statue of Gen oral Shields another, presented by Mu Townshead, of Illinois, appropriates fifty thousand dollars for "an equestrian or other statue" of General Hancock, and s third, offered by Mr Henderson, of Iowa alves to the committees of the Society of the Army of the Lenn sees and the Grand Army of the Republic the necessary cor



eral Logan to be elected in Iowa Circle

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and appropriates ten the isand delises for the pedestal There stems new to be no doubt that the Hancock and Logan bills will pass, and probably the Shields' bil also, although the library committee has taken jurisdiction of the latter, which may give rise to some conflict of authority

The President and Mrs Cleveland. WASHINGTON, May 21 -The Presiden and Mrs Cleveland are now established at Oak View for the season although Saturday night they remained at the White House. The President continues to recoive invitations to celebrations of various those which are coming to him he will have to do a good deal of traveling before election time. It seems to be settled that whatever time Mrs Cleveland may spend away from her husband this summer will be passed will Mrs General Greely at Pittsfield, Mass The President and Mrs Cleveland will visit New York on Decoration day—Wednesday of next week-and after taking part in the ceremonies of the occasion and witnessing the parade, will be the guests of Governor and Mrs Green at the home of the latter in Elizabeth N J. where a reception

will be given in their honor The Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg

Washington, May 21 —Arrangements are being made to colebrate the anniver-sary of the battle of betty sburg on July 1 next The ceremonies will be conducted by the First Corps, on the battle-field where General John F Reynolds fell The address of welcome will be delivered by Governor James A. Beaver, and General Abner Doubleday will respond Among others expected to be present are Wa Governors A & Curtin, Austin Blair, J Gregory Smith, S J Kirkwood, Fred Holbrook, Wm Sprague and Frederick Smythe, and Generals John C Robinson. James Longstreet Lucius Fairchild, Jas A. Hall Joseph Dickinson J P Rea, Commander in-Chief & A B, and J H

Waiting for Official Notification WASHINGTON, May 21 -Belva Lock-cood, who was nominated for President by the Equal Rights Convention held at Des Moines, In last week says she has received a telegram announcing her nom-ination, but the official notification has not yet arrived. She will wait for the formal document before making her ac-

The Catholic University WASHINGTON, May 21 -Notices were read in all the Catholic Churches yesterday detailing the final arrangements for the ceremonies incident to the lying of the corner-stone of the Catholic Universi ty on Thursday next The ceremonie will be under the charge of Candinal Gib bons, and special trains will be run from Baltimore

WASHINGTON, May 20—The Commis-sioner of the General Land Office has re-stored to entry 183,553 acres of land within the supposed exterior boundaries of the Las Animas private land grant in the Pueblo land district Colorado

Will Open Bids and Award Contracts WASHINGTON, May 20 —Commissioner Atkins and a number of clerks will go to New York to-morrow to open bids and ward contracts for Indian supplies for the next flacal year

Commissioner Atkins Resigns Washington May 21 —Indian Commis-tioner Atkins has handed in his resigna-

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin WASHINGTON May 1—the weather crop bulletin of the Signal Office for the week end ing May 19 says 1 per 5 to hand it dicate that throughout the South in Status the weather has been generally invertable for the growing crops although note into is needed. The coolights have returded the growth of young cot nights have retarded the growth of young cot-ton which is however reported to be in good condition. In the grain rig on of the North-west and Ohlo valley the cold weather during the week has prevented any murked improve-ment in the crop condition notwithstanding the abundance of rain in those sections. Damaging frosts occurred from Michigan southward to Northern Alabama. Reports from Minnesota state that the weather conditions have been generally favorable for caps it ough too cold generally favorable for crops though too cold or rapid growth Reports from Kansas Ne grasks and Missouri indicate that the weather during the week has been favorable for small grain but unfavorable for corn velotables and

A Virtue Recognized

WASHINGTON, May 21—ine Woman's Christian Ismperance Union of Monroe County, New York his less guized the temperance views of Mrs Cleveland by the gift of an elegant (hiffith Club micro-scope It is of the finest workmanship was manufactured especially for this gift It was sent to Washingto express, and bears on a silver plate the

express, and bears on a silver place in following inscription To Mrs Frances Folsom Cleveland Presiden a Mansion Washington D C. From the Woman's Christian Temperand Union

of Monroe County N 3 In Approximation of her lated Abstinence Prin

A Sad Wisck San Arronio 1 May 20 -About three weeks ago 1 G Brannon locating Pass railway, of this city, left for Corpus Christi to look after an extension of the road from Gregory station to Rockport. He never reached Corpus Christi, and all trace of him was lost until yesterday when several persons who knew him well saw him in the chaparal, about twa miles south of here, in an almost nude condition and a raving maniac. The par-ties who saw him could not get very close to him, nor could they induce him to come to town. A sheriff's posse left the city late last a ening to capture the manuac and bring him home. The cause of his

sudden demontia is unknown

Flocking to Harrisburg HARBISEURG, Pa May 21 —Last night the Democratic State headquarters was alive with prominent politicians and wire pullers from all parts of the State A delegation of two hundred and fifty ar rived last evening from Pittsburgh, but only a few of them are delegates. Nearly all of them are friends of "Unterrified" Patrick Foley and William Brennan, who promise to make things lively for Scott of Erie It will be the largest Democratic convention ever held in this State Chair man Kisner is here, and is besieged at his hotel by delegates and visitors who are seeking tickets of admission. The streets are thronged with strangers, and there is a busy scene about the railroac

A Matter for Grave Consideration. San Francisco, May 20—The Transcon-tinental Association—esterday discussed the inter-State come erce decision that the Southern Pacifi could not charge more for a haul from San Francisco to Denver than to Kansas City No action was taken, and the matter will be considered again to moniow.

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Election Notice.

A great amount of political engineering will be done by friends of candidates to Big Lot of Merchandise will be done by triestant of candidates because for their man the first place on the ticket, and the best man will probably secure the coveted place. Then it indorsed by the majority of the people, the election is assured. Electric Bitters has been

That must be turned into CASH.

MAY 18th.

GOODS ALL FIRST CLASS.

OFFICE BOARD OF EDUCATION,
IRRATUR, IM., May 21, 1888

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the office of the Mascon County Title Ab stract Company (in the room formerly occupied by the County Clerk) in Decatur, on Tuesday, June 5th, 1888, for the purpose of electing One Member of the Board of Education, to serve for the term of three years. Said election will open at 5 o'clook p. m. and close at 6 c'clock p. m. and close at 6 c'clock p. m. Said election will open at 5 o'clook p. m. and close at 6 c'clock p. m. and clock p. m. and close at 6 c'clock p. m. and close at 6 148 RAST MAIN STREET.

CLOSING SPEECHES.

Messrs. Carlisle and Reed End the Debate on the Tariff.

Masterly Reviews of the Arguments from Opposing Sides of the Question.

Mr. Carlisle Compeled to Curtail His Remarks on Account of Physical Weakness

WASHINGTON May 19 ... By half past ton o clock the public galleries of the House were packed. It was to be the field day of the sestion. The general tariff debate was to be close: sion The general tariff debate was to be closed by the glants of both patties. Republican lead er Reed and Speaker (artisle. At eleveno clock the House was called to order by Speaker Carlisle. After the reading of the jour hal the House went into committee of the whole with Mr. Springer (III) The chairman said that the floor would tem

The chairman said that the floor would tem porarily be given to the member from Illinois (Mr Baker), who wished to be heard on a question of personal privilege.

Mr Baker said that yesterday at a moment when he was out of the hall words were spoken by the gentleman from Kentucky (Mr Breckinridge) reflecting on his honor reflecting upon the honor of his constituents. He then sent to the clock's desk and had read the remarks of Mr Breckinridge reflecting upon the manner in which the detect of W R Mor rison of the Enghteenth Illinois district, had been accomplished, and then said een accomplished, and then said Mr Chairman here is a direct and outrage-

Mr Chairman here is a direct and outrageous attack upon my honor and the honor of my district, said Mr Baker "Thuil the words back into the face and teeth of the yentleman as being untrue. He sid he had encountered a perfect cataract of defamation and falsehood since he defeated Mr Morrison. "These damnable atrocious falsehoods have continued to flow in the putrid aft of partias malignity and the gentleman from Hentucky stands their sponsor in this House. Lightning from Heaven would consume me. God would take my name from my life if I did not rise up in self-contained indignation to repet the imputation. I tell the gentleman the imputation is wholly false. I challenge challenge challenge an in vestigation. Lay or Macduff and demued be he who first cries hold enough.

he who first cries note enough.

In the course of his cumula Mr Baker said that when Mr Breckinridge started to join the rebeilarmy his fither a study old Unionist said. If I could have foreseen this when I haptized you and dicheated you to the service of Almighty God I would have stran

service of Aimignty God I would nate strain gled you then Mr Brockinridge replied having five min utes yielded him by Mr Reed that it was per fectly appropriate for Mr Bakut to quote from Mucbeth and thus associate himself with that character. He said however he did not un derstand Mr Haker as other than the object of performs political it hill use by others. He nefarious political intilgues by others. He sent to the clerk's deak and had read letters from John Jarrett of the American In Plate Association and from others to putties in Ill nots proffering office of money to employ speakers in the campuign against Morrison speakers in the campaign against Morrison
Mr Brecklaridge denied that his father had
ever given utterance to the cruel sentiments
attributed to him by Mr Braker He said 'No
one who has not had the plowshare of civil
war run through he family with its dividing
edge can understa dethe differents a loving son
found himself in with the distates of conscience
on one side and the veneration for a father on
the other Closing his remarks he said I
forgive the gentleman for hiding behind the
gravestone of a dead father to wound a living
son

Mr Reed (Me | took the floor and said Mr Reed (Me) took the floor and said.

I purpose to discuse it lay some of the general principles which in my opinion under lie the two nodes of Yu or illustron which are confused by in disput in time ession in the country. If it be true had by having their onds manufactured abroad the people of the goods manufacture a amount the people of the United States as a whole will become licher and more prosperous and better fitted to be eitherns of a rejublic if only great and destined to be mighty by ond all former dreams of empire them by all means let us sink Net onal prejudice and with one accord adopt not mich the present bill, but such legislation as will surely treble the but such legislation as will surely treble the spindles of 1 none and destroy our own such measures as will put out our furnaces and fillumine those beyond the sta. The revenue reform argument is either a fals pretense or it covers the whole ground. Protection is either in its essence a ben fit or a curse. You can not dilute a curse and make it a blessing. Bats bane and water are no more food than ratsban pure Incidental protection is a sham. The President is the leader of the Democracy One

President is the leader of the Democracy One paragraph in his message covers the whole ground of protection and free trade and points out the plain duty of the Democracy There is but one free trade and the President is its phophet. Who vor fails in nattle in the service of this now Allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now Allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now Allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now allah and its prophet, for him shall open the shin now all her interests that the shin do not seen all her interests that he had not seen all her interests that he had not seen all her interests that he had not seen and the predicted that if this bill become a had that if this bill become a had the prediction of the tarm? He predicted that if this bill become a had the prediction of the tarm? He predicted that if this bill become a had the prediction of the tarm? He predicted that if this bill become a had the prediction were fairly tested the New Lingham Representatives would come back to Washington demanding further to duction were fairly tested the New Lingham Representatives would come back to Washington demanding further to duction of the tarm? He predicted that if this bill become a had the prediction were fairly tested the New Lingham Representatives would come back to Washington demanding further to duction of the tarm? He predicted that if this bill become a had been and the first the shin that the first the had were fairly tested the New Lingham Representatives would come These laws rais the picts to consumers of all articles import i | 1 | the jectto darty by precisely the sum pid to cisely is the word he | nd it is a word of tremendous significant which he draws fi in the whole sentence is of which he draws in the whole sentence is of still more fremen lous significance. If the consumer pays processely the duty in excess of the pice of the imported article them the President is also night when he says that on all domestic protected articles the consumer pays nearly or quite the sange of the Loud on the subject in 1882 the charge the counties of the Loud on the subject.

"the whole counsel of the Lord on the subject In 1882 the charmon of the committee on military affacts it incomes from Illinois, proclaimed the astona in fact that during the last nineteen years the ungodly manufacturers had swindled the people out of \$15,000,000,000 Great heavens. These amazing plun derers had in their peckets \$15,000,000,000 in 1882 have had eight hundred millions a year since—in all \$12,800 000 00 or three thousand millions more than this whole country is listed for taxation, and the Mills bill the representative of the concentrated wisdom of the Democracy proposes to give them more lastead of forty seven dollars for every hundred you propose to give forty dollars of the people's money and throw into the trade the markets of the world. Why do men with such beliefs so pluin and so distinct hesi with such beliefs so plain and so distinct hesi tate to do their duty! It is because every wind that blows every sight that strikes their eyes every sound in their cars shows the folly of their theories the absundity of their logic

of their theories the absurdity of their logic. Thus far I have employed a familiar racthod of argumentation which is called in plain English controuting the practicles a man lays down with the facts of the universe and show ing the dreadful absurd tyor which he has been guilty. The principles are the President's, the facts are from his own familiar friends. Which do you believe? Whoever believes them has but one honest course to pursue. He must demand direct taxasion. Now let us turn to the other side. I do not propose to defend protec. other side. I do not propose to defend protection. It was born with the Republic It is the instinct of humanity against the assumptions of the bookmen. It is the vision of the race against the wisdom of the few.

Mr Reed went on to explain the principles Mr Reed went on the typical the principles on which protection was founded. He then said I assert that protection does not raise prices to utell us they say that protection is for the purpose of this moting prices to enable high wages to be paid and yet you say that prote tion lowers prices. This is flat contradiction. So it is as you state it but your statement like all revenue reform statements flourishes only by assumption. In statements flourishes only by assumption In order to make yourself clear you have utterly omitted the clement of time. You assume that we say that both our statements of higher pieces for consumers are for the same instant of time. Not so, When you begin, there are higher prices for higher wages, but when you establish

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competition begins to work. The manufacturers abroad, urged there to by the lower prices which the tariff forces them to offer in order to compete with us, cause every element of secondary in manufacture to be set in motion. At home the same causes are at work, and with redoubled energy because on account of higher wages there are greater inducements to substitute labor saving devices for costly labor. And this colossal struggle between two greats empires of industry the foreign and the domestic results everywhere in the cheapening of commodities, until to-day the citizens of the United States, the powerst different, for the consumed at home The promised a home market, all-sufficient for the consumption of all American production would have to be one hun different would have to be one hun different for the consumed at home our own wheat. Our demand would have to be multiplied three times before the cotton be multiplied three tous at home. The promised home market could never be set under the commonest necessities of life the labor. great empires of industry the foreign and the domestic, results everywhere in the cheapening of commodities, until to-day the citizens of the United States, the poorest citizens, have for the commonest accessities of life the luxuries of the commonest accessities of life the luxuries of the sovereigos of old days. That lower prices will come at once we have never said, that they will come and grow lower and lower, so that in the series of years which make up a man's life all he needs will cost him less than under revenue reform, we asseverate and maintain, and all history is behind our asseverations.

In conclusion Mr Reed said. The whole case on be put succinctly in a few words. If the

In conclusion Mr Reed said The whole case that the markets of all the words are the words. If the principles you announce are true you must have direct taxation. If the dollar you pay the custom house on the import is followed by a dollar to the manufacturer for every like quantum to the deceived by sophistry. There the control is the property of the property and gold and the right terms of the property and said and the right terms.

have direct taxation. It the dollar you pay the custom house on the import is followed by a dollar to the manufacturer for every like quantity of domestic goods with a your tariff inridentally encourages then that manufacture is a misforbane. It takes toll irsout of the farmer or lawyer without turn. The forefathers of the Democrats saw this and, like the honest ment they were claimed for direct taxation. They were right. Why do you not act like them? Why not be bold? Why do you not act like them? Why not be bold? Why do you heaftate! It is because twenty seven years of knowledge divide you from them. In your heart of heart you suspect your own logic and you dare not you may well bestate. Whoever take down the map of 1850 and the map of 1943 will look upon the most wondrous growth upon which They will not be deceived by sopinstry fractivants market to buy and sell and the right tabuy as cheaply as those with whom they must compete in selling and from whose compete tition no system of protection could possibly protect them.

The spenker said that he would not be able to proceed further. There were subjects which he had desired to discuss but had not been able. He thanked the House for the attention.

Mr Carlisle was evidently suffering from exhaustion and crased speaking somewhat abruptly. The close of his speech was the signat for chears long continued and appliance shouts and clapping of hand on the Democrate side of the House. It was \$2.5 pm when Mr Carlisle concluded and at hair past three o clock on moter of Mr Mills, the committee rose and the House at journed. The Speaker was surrounded by members shaking his hand and extending congratulations. the map of 1850 and the map of 1833 will look upon the most wondrous growth upon which the sun ever shone It is a marvelous spectacle. It is not alone the piled up millions under which the great Nai one debt has melted like an itseberg under a too cut sun. It is not alone the rejuvenated South turning its face to its great future. Nay it is not even all of those combined. It is the facts found by the meat cultured Englishman of our day that all this wealth and prospect to have been so chaneal that BASE BALL

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it seems the comfort of fixed incomes not of the lounging owner of fixed incomes not of the pampered minion of governmental power but of the plain people whom Abraham Lincoln Pittsburgh-Pittsburghs 2 Washingloved and who are the chief glory of this re Great applause and prolonged neals of laugh Chicago-Chicagos, 6 Philadelphias, Detroit-Detroits, 5 New Yorks, 3 the ceased speaking at 1 0 p m. Long continued appliance resounted throughout the chamber as he stopped taking and for more than ten minutes he was engaged in taking the professed hands of his colleagues a number of Senators and a score of his political opponents. Indianapolis - Bostons 7 Indianap

Bultimore—Browns > Bultimores, 3. Cleveland—Cincinnatis, 1 Clevelands, 0 Senators and a score of his political opponents
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lisle who had taken a seat in the center alsle
on the Democrate side rose to address the
House but was prevented from speaking for
some minutes by the loud and enthusiastic up
plause which greated him from the floor und
the galleries. Finally when quiet had again
been restored, Mr. Carlisle proceed with his
greach. Brooklyn-Kusas Citys, 1, Brook-Philadelphia - Louisvilles, 0; Athlet YESTFRDAY'S GAMES

He prefaced his rem ul s with a statement that he would not follow the gentlem in from Maine in all his arguments be could not hear him He said 'If protection was wrong then turiff for revenue reform was wrong and we should ad yocate absolute free trade. I might retort said the speaker that If protection was right them absolute protection should exist A Chinese wall should be built around this country. Protection was carried to its true end in China which had a protective Chinese wall. The gentleman from Maine Omaha-Omahas 9, 5t Louis Whites, 3 Minneapolis-Minneapolis 4 Chicago Kansas City-Des Moines 11. Kinsas YESTERDAT'S GAMES Kansas City-Des Montes, 14 Kansas Chinese wall. The gentleman from Mains made no reference to the situation that nov

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taxes were now rull at to article which could be most in thy thresh Many per

which could be most in the treet Many porsons see no reason why there should be any roduction of these taxes. The committee had decided however to defer to the division of opinion on this subject and to deal with taxes of both kinds. The arguments in favor of making the reduction mainly on the finites were over whelming. Yet if he believed that this bill would intuition to the care homest. In

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Milwaukee-Milwaukees, 9 St Pauls, 5 made no leitence to in stantain interior confronts us—the necessity for the reduct ion of the customs revenue.

Mr. Cuiliste then referred to the surplus every dollar of which he said had been wrung from the work ngm in Centlemen on the other side regarded the surplus more as a blacking than return. There was no finned. Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 10, Chicago Maroons, 1 Omaha-Omahas, 6, St Louis Whites, 3 THE UPAND SCOR. blessing than a curse. There was no fini The following tables show the standing blessing than a turse. Trive was no immarked condition so dange out to legislative integrity as the present one was the inevitable effect wis to encourage reckless waste. So long as a surplus visted it was well—that it he applied to the payment of the public debt. It was not right to collect great sums of taxes for the payment of the unmatured bonds of the Gavernment. Haven quoted the figures. of the clubs of the National League and American and We torn Association on

Saturday May 19 1888

NATIONAL LEACUE

Protectionists especific from New England had claimed that ruin would follow the Tarib bill of 1846. He then q of d statistics to show that the reverse of this hall occurred. He also that the reverse of this hillocurred. He also quoted figures to show it it in the years following this Third bill wags greatly increased. The increase of the production of New England factories from 146 to 1860 was unprecedented. The manufactures of New England in 1860 exceeded those of the entire Union in 1850 it was the manufacturing interests of New England in the hall best reason to imposit for

STEVEN VON KEGEL, the famous Aus THE Czar has expressed antipathy to-Mr Carlisle read at host i from triff reform epecches by Semito with on and Sumner in 1817 He quoted Sentto Merrill as saying

1837 He quoted Sentto Morill as saying thirty years ago that a margin of twenty per cent o motection was all that was required Raying events of the adolding three times the protection which he that deemed necessary (inflament on the other side dwelt long and impressively upon the commercial depression of 18.7 They saidless of the depression under a high tariff in 1871 Yet the Nation were like an amplementation. Opera House SAME NIGHT as BARNUM

THURSDAY, May 24 Yank Newell's ORIGINAL

The speake: then turned his latention is to the question of internal revenue reduction. While tariff rights indicased in ternal revenue receipts had a ingreatly diminished of lite years. In internal revenue taxes, were now relief to articles.

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whelming Yet if he believed that this bill would injuriously iff it any honest in dustry in this country or bring distress to any class of attisans he would hesitate he would refuse to support the bill. But his conviction was strong and clear that this bill was not one to injure but one to stimulate, to benefit and to develop (applause) The time had come for a revision in the interest of justice faitness and re lef from excessive and needless taxation. This was the purpose and the scope of the bill.

Mr Carbisle read extracts from a speech of the scope of the bill

Mr Carlisle read extracts from a speech of Senator Sherman in 191 or 1812 conceeding, as he said ill that was now urged against a high protective turiff and urging all that was now asked in tail free islon and reduction. The speeches were good reading, he said they contained some sound truths and if the Senator from Oho would only stand on such a platform now he ought only stand on such a platform now he ought only stand on such a platform now he ought on the summer and Wilson, he found utter these which sounded like good old Dimoer to doctrine. He denot know where these principles were more clearly stated than they were stated by senator. Summer and were stated by senator. Summer in 1872 Labor the speakers and wis pild out of its own product. The claim that a protective tariff at the same time reduce a sets of products and increased wages was in the list that the same could not be the effects—the facts where could not be the first. POPULAR PRICES-25, 50 and 75 Cts Seats on sale at Prescott's Music Store hree days in advance

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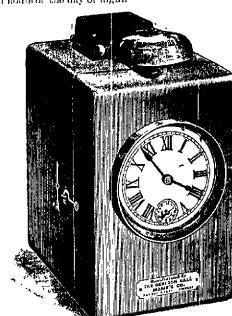
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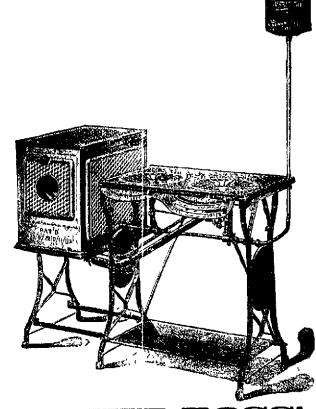
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THE Public Library is closed for the annual cleaning time: Ir is like putting money in the bank

to invest in one of those Everett or Haines Bros. pianos sold by C. B. Prescott in Opera block. See either instrument and you will buy. THOMAS HOBSON has sold to E. Alice

Claypool lot 3, block 3, Niantic, for \$90. W. H. Shorn has good storage room or furniture and stoves.

TRADE with the live grocers in Opera block, the Moore Bros. Orders promptly delivered to any part of the city.

THE favorite family flour is the celebrated White Foam, sold by all leading Burnies, large and delicious, and veg-

stables of every variety every morning at Lytle & Co.'s grocery store. The high water from the Mississippi sends the Wabash cannon ball from Kansas City to Chicago by way of St. Louis. Consequently Sunday morning Decatus

people had the Globe-Democrat at 7:30 clock, and the same papers were on sale in this city this morning at the same TELEPHONE to your grocer or the mill for Shellabarger & Co.'s White Loaf and

Daily Bread flour. THE members of the First M. E. church did nobly on Sunday for the home and foreign missionary fund. At the two services \$479 was subscribed for the ob ject stated. This is the largest collection ever made by this church for the missionary fund.

Don't forget Knode & Osborne, the popular grocers at 121 North Water street, for the best of table supplies and

Ar Tuscola to-morrow the Republican will be held. Who will it be, Vail or Dyas? Both are confident. Macon county ought to get to the front.

Ir will pay you to purchase family supplies at Hanks & Patterson's popular store on South Water street. Fruits a

New 10-cont package and trunk delivery. Telephone 314. Office at John Zeller's meat market, N. Water street.

THE musical festival was a big thing and we are proud of it. If you buy one of those elegant phaetons, buggies or surreys at D. F. Hamsher's place on Wood street, your happiness will be com-

THE young ladies of the Edmond Street Chapel Sunday school will give a sociable and ice creum entertainment on Tuesday evening, May 22d. Admittance, free. All are invited.

READ S. G. Hatch & Bro.'s new advertisement. They offer bargains in all all kinds of Dry Goods and Millinery.

Ice! Ice!-Ice delivered to any part of the city. Telephone 176 for ice.
may19-dtf T. L. Antrim,

Special Bargains in Real Estate by Randolph & Gher.

Good house, 10 rooms, closets, well, cel-ar, cistern, &c., good lot 40x150 feet, on paved street, two blocks from square, worth \$4,000.00; will sell for \$2,850.00;

good terms.

House of 3 rooms, well, frut, 4 acres of land, close to city, on public road; price, 35(10,00), one-half cash.

New house on corner with 7 rooms, well, cellar and cistern, south front, house all shuttered and in best of repair, 8 blocks snattered and in best of repair, 8 blocks from square in the west part of city; price, \$2,000.00, on good terms.

House of 7 rooms, well, cellar, cistern, nice shade trees, lot 50x150, in west part of city; price, \$1,500.00.

New house of 9 rooms on corner, north

part of town; price, \$2,500.00. House of 9 good rooms, closets, cistern, river water, good barn, lot 40x150 feet, north part of city; price, \$1,800.00.
Good house of 15 rooms; price, \$2,700; good terms.

One Fare to Chicago and Return. On account of the annual meeting of the German Lutheran Synod, to be held at Shamway, in Cook county, May 23 to 29, the Wabash will sell round trip tickets to Ohicago May 21, 22 and 23, good to return until June 1, for one fare for the round trip.

A PATENT Slate Lraser with every pair of school shoes at Ferriss & Lapham's, 2-d&w

THE Musical College will be open all business. Corner Main and apr28-d2mo CHEAP CHARLEY has one price only.

When you want to get a nice, stylish easy shoe that you can depend upon for good service, go to Barber & Baker's.

For all kinds of bread, ples, cakes and rolls, go to the bakery of Aungst & Dowling, 533 North Morgan street. None better in the city. Ir you buy any clothing, inspect Cheap Charley's.

Crossed the River. Mrs. John G. Lauffer, (formerly Effic

was buried there on Sunday. Her age

was about 31 years. The deceased was a

her girlhood days in Decatur. Her

father, J. P. Smallwood, and wife and

Mrs. James Millikm, were with the de

Grateful

In giving space to a column mention

The visitors were delightfully enter-tained in the elegant and hospitable homes of Decatur, and the Jacksonville

delegation at least was loud in its praises of the cordial treatment it received. Nothing was left undone for the comfort of the gueets, and all were loth to leave

Gone to Charleston.

Decatur for a period of 14 years, departed

open an office and locate permanently.

His family will depart next week. Dr.

Sparks is one of the oldest and most ex-

perienced physicians in the state, a grad-

has been practicing for 26 years. The

Charleston people will find in Dr. Sparks

a clever, genial gentleman who thor-

The New Hall.

A meeting of citizens is to be held a

the Decatur Club rooms this afternoon

at 4 o'clock to consider the matter of

putting up a great Music Hall or Exposi-

tion building. The corner lot south of

the Hotel Brunswick is spoken of as a

suitable site. Arthur Alexander has

not been idle since the idea was first sug-

among his young gentlemen friends to

Police.

This forenoon Banker Ed. Hershey was

ined \$20 by Justice Provost, and George

Brownlee, George Maddox, Charley Hall

and William Silvey were each fined \$5.

They were arrested Sunday for running

a poker game in the 40-acre flax field

north of the depot, where it is said they

have been roping in boys and gullible

Lens Huff, Major Williams and Ben

Williams were arrested for disorderly

See the Train.

The brightly decorated excursion train,

bearing delegates to the Illinois State

Sunday School convention at Rockford,

will pass through Decatur over the Illi-

nois Central road at 12:40 p. m. to-mor-

ow. The people generally and the chil-

dren in particular are invited to be at

the depot at the hour indicated to see

Andersonville Prisoner.

song or photo can get it there.

riages, buggies and phiotons.

day in its history.

ened to the discourse.

Attention, K. of P.

Base Ball.

ford—Rockford, 8; Decatur, 3; at Daven-

ria—Peoria, 4; Crawfordsville, 3. No

Sunday games: At Dubuque-Bloom-

ington, 13; Dubuque, 4; at Peoria-

Peoria, 5; Crawfordsville, 2; at Daven-

In the local contests Saturday the High

school nine was defeated by the Fifth

Warders—25 to 10; the Golden Eagles

ate up the Blue Lights 29 to 9; the Lit-

tle Jonaha waxed the Sangamon Street

club 22 to 10, and at Mt. Zion the Deca-

tur Little Nuggets wiped up the ground

port—Davenport, 12; Danville, 2.

with the Mt. Zion club 28 to 2.

evening, at 8 o'clock, sharp.

W. P. SHADE, Sec.

game at Dubuque. Rain.

Major McIntosh, who was singing or

ing with a dandy platform delivery

sher's place, the leading depot for car-

Deaths.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, aged 25 years, died

of consumption at St. Mary's Hospital

the train and people.

idd to the fund.

oughly understands his profession.

Dr. P. B. Sparks, the well-known physi-

ter their truly happy visit.

eased during her illness.

THE NATIONAL MEETING.

Smallwood), died of consumption at Gathering of the German Baptist Washington City on Friday night and at Wagoner's Grove-The Sunday Session. lady of many accomplishments who spent

the new societies, are considered im-

Among the Decatur people at the grove

were T. L. Antrim and wife, F. P. Roddy

and family, O. B. Gorin, J. W. McClellan,

J. C. Mark, David Cloyd, J. H. McCoy

T. B. Albert, J. G. Cloyd, Joe Dinges,

were noticed Representative Grason, Su-

centleman has a beautiful home and was

probably the best known man at the

The Convention.

The Macon county delegates to the

Republican judicial convention, to be

held at Tuscola to-morrow, are Measrs.

Hugh Crea, M. F. Kanan, L. R. Mills,

W. C. Johns, R. H. Woodcock, W. T.

Moffett, B. O. McReynolds, John Ullrich,

Joseph Burres and J. M. Clokey. These

gentlemen will give Macon county's can-

didate, Mr. E. P. Vail, their faithful sup-

port, and will do everything in their

power to secure his nomination. The

delegates and other friends of Mr. Vail

will leave for Tuscola to-morrow. Ver-

milion county holds the key to the situa-

tion as between Mr. Vail and Mr. Dyas.

It promises to be a long and hotly con-

Memorial Day Observance.

churches, schools, orders and organiza

tions of every kind, civil, military and

religious, secret or otherwise, all citizens

of Decatur and Macon county, individu-

ally and collectively, and all strangers

who may be visiting in our city at the

time, are especially invited and earnestly

requested to join with Dunham Post No.

141, G. A. R., Dunham Relief Corps No.

Veterans, in the proper observance of

Memorial Day, on May 30, 1888. The

all banks, manufacturers, merchants and

requested to close their places of busi-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Kate Capps, of Illiopolis, is the guest of Miss Grace Stafford, at 325 S.

Hon. J. R. Gorin, president of the Illinois State Sunday School Association, left for Rockford to day, to be present at the opening of the convention.

Charles Andrews, who has been a salesman at Henshie's store at Blue Mound, left to-day for Spokane Falls, W. T. He

Hon. W. F. Calhoun, of Chaton, an

Attorney A. Haney, of Clinton, Mo., formerly of DeWitt county, paid the Re-rublican office a call to-day, in company

A. W. Hatch, one of the leading attor-

H. is an enthusiastic Gresham man, and says that the Judge will be elected if

deliver the memorial address.

Water street.

with Senator Johns.

All members of the city government

tested struggle.

Lichtenberger and others.

meeting among the brethren.

Historical-Scenes and Incidents at the Camp.

The National meeting of the original society of the German Baptists, Dunkers or Tunkers, as they are sometimes designated, is in section at Daniel Wagoner's pretty grove, 124 miles southwest of Cerro Gordo, and 13 miles east of Decaof the May Festival in Decatur last week the Jacksonville Journal of Sunday tur. It will terminate on Tuesday or Wednesday, after all the business of the

ociety is considered. A REPUBLICAN

epresentative visited the meeting on

unday and mingled with the quaintlooking people and heard the voluntary exhortations, not forgetting to view with pardonable curiosity the simple manners and odd dress of this religious people There were delegates or messengers prescian, who has practiced his profession in ent from every state in the Union, with one delegate from Wyoming territory. to-day for Charleston, Ill., where he will The gray-haired elders, ranging in years from 60 to 85, occupied the central position in the council, a large wooder structure with open sides and ends. They included the venerable Elders uate of the St. Louis Medical College and Henry Davy, William Cassell, Joseph Cover, George V. Siler, Abram Florey, all of Ohio: Jacob Miller and William S. Noe, of Cerro Gordo, Ill.; George Long. of Michigan; Solomon Stamey, of Iowa; Abram and Jacob Florey, of Indiana, and many others. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the big meeting were: Abram Fisher, foreman; Jacob Wise, treasurer; Isaac Wagoner, corresponding secretary; Lewis Kuns, Ephraim Berry, Jacob Florey and Jacob Oakes, of Cerro Gordo; Brothers Wolf, 4, and Jesse H. Moore Camp of Sons of of Astoria, John C. Beckner, of Virden, gested by the REPUBLICAN. He has and William Forney, of Smithboro. ecured pledges for about \$400 from These gentlemen planned the affair and National, state, county and city officials, superintended all work for the entertainment of delegates, erecting the coun- business men of every description, are

cil tent, seating 900 people, and also the large dining hall where there were plates | ness from 12 M., until 5 p. m. of said day, for 576 people at one time. It took over 15,000 feet of lumber to put up the buildings, and in the dining hall were 750 tin cups, 34 dozen knives and forks, 34 dozen spoons, 12 tin buckets, 14 tubs, 12 baskets, 24 dish pans, 12 dippers, 75 coffee pots, 6 stove boilers, 75 pans, 1 huge water tank, and in the hall Foreman Fisher with a large corps of assistants, worked faithfully to furnish free entertainment for the crowd. No one was allowed to pay a cent. At the noon hour no less than 3000 people were fed, but before the guests sat down the brethren joined in a song of thanksgiving instead of eaying grace. Each person was given a half loaf of bread, a tincup of coffee, pickles, plenty of boiled beef and butter. The society had ordered 1,000 loaves of bread from Decatur for use on Sunday, but got only 250 loaves. The supply of bread was short. A strike among the was in the city to-day accompanied by contractor's men was the cause of the Dr. Tobey.

the street and exhibiting his photograph There was no afternoon service, but ast Saturday, is stopping at Capt. Hartjust before dark all the Dunkers assemley's restaurant. Anyone wishing his bled in the council tent and participated in the love feast, at which the feet washing ordinance was observed with great ing ordinance was observed with great neys of Indianapolie, is in the city on a solemnity. The men washed each other's visit to his father, Mr. V. G. Hatch. Mr. GEORGE MEYER, the furniture dealer in Masonic Black, swung out this mornfeet in turn, and the women who were wagon which is a big card for the estabseated on the opposite side of the tent performed the same office for each other. lishment. The wagon is highly embellished. It was purchased at D. F. Ham-

The business of the meeting will be disposed of to-morrow. It will be mainly the consideration of queries in regard to church and other matters. These queries often occasion considerable discussion. They come from the various some ties in the Umted States.

All members who are interested in the

assemble at Castle Hall this (Monday) NOTES OF THE DAY. F. W. WISMER, Chm'n. brought their dinners with them.

the stands.

the regulation sun bonnet.

Bob Suttle, Al. Diehl, and in the crowd BOUGHT FOR CASH pervisors Jones and Manecke, James The REPUBLICAN reporter is grateful to Captain Grason for courtesies. That

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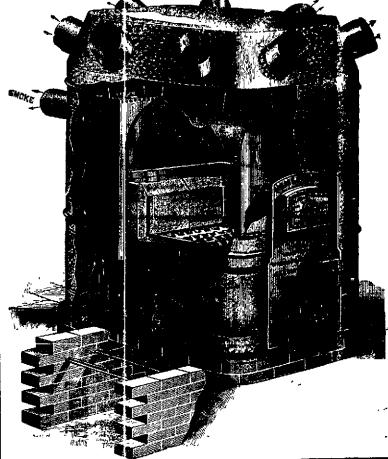
to enable themselves and all employes to Everything that is **NEW** in participate in the exercises of the day. Gen. C. W. Pavey will be present and Carpets, Curtains, Let all who will turn out as organized bodies notify the commander not later than Saturday, the 26th, so they may be assigned proper places in the column.

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No one can say that the time was not ripe for a new furnace. The days of brittle, porous, cast iron furnaces are numbered. In every branch of manufacture cast iron is being driven out by wrought iron and steel. Every bridge that goes down in a wreck of lives and property is found to have cast iron members. Every bursting cannon which slays its friends rather than its enemies is made of cast iron. Every leaky furnace which poisons a household with its noisome gases is found to be made of the same cheap, unreliable material. Improved methods of manufacture have made steel and iron plate, of first quality, less expensive than east iron formerly was, and it is plairly in accord with progress in other directions that there should be progress both in design and the material of furnaces for warming our homes, churches and schools.

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Sunday evening. The remains will be HISTORICAL. shipped to Assumption this evening for The following inte original society is taken from the Amer. Mrs. Charles Gardner died of heart disenn Encyclopedia: asse near Maroa on Saturday afternoon, Dunkers of Funkers, a religious denomination founded in 1708, at Schwarzenan, Germany, by aged 30 years. He death was sudden. The funeral of the infant child of Mr. Alexander Mack and seven others, who, without Marshall took place on Sunday afternoon. any knowledge of the existence of other Raptists, were led by reading the Bible to the rejec-At the Baptist Church. tion of paedobaptism. The name Dunker or Tunker (from the German limiter, to dip) was Rev. Dr. C. F. Tolman, of Chicago, originally given them as a niekname to distinpreached a sermon on Foreign Missions guish them from the Menomites. They are also ealled Tumblers from their mode of baptism, which is by putting the person while kneeling Sunday morning and the annual collection for this work was taken. About \$50 was realized. The sermon was full of inhead first under water. They are also called German Baptists, while they themselves take formation relative to the work of missions the name of Brethren In Germany they estabon foreign fields, and was deeply interished two societies in addition to the original. It was decided that it was not possible ongregation, but these were soon driven by esting. Dr. Tolman's brother was pastor persecution to Crefeld and Holland, while the of the Baptist church here at an early

> he teachers who have been tried they choose ishops. An elder among them is, in general society of Friends, and. like them, they neithe

Uniform Rank, K. of P., are requested to

The women were attired in very plain lresses, but of the very best material-in some cases silks and satins. All wore

Misses Mary Beaty, Lena Dinwiddie, Beitha Lottern, Anna Bowden, Ella Ford and Julia Humphrey graduated from the Maroa high school last week. Prof. Shipley, the principal, was in charge of the interesting exercises. Nathan Vance, aged 72 years, father of Perry Vance, residing near Boiling Springs, who has been ruptured for a provide a very sections.

ongregation moved voluntarily to Fuesland. he first or oldest chosen teacher in a congregation which has no bishop. Their annual meet

hough it is with them not an article of faith.

nen attracted much attention. At the meeting all wore pretty white swiss caps, and many of the mothers had babes in their arms. Even the little ones had on white caps.

Each wore a black felt hat. The conservative and progressive branches of the German Baptists are offshoots of the old society. The old school

On May 18th, S. G. Hatch & Bro. begin a slashing cut price sale on all goods, es-pecially on Dress Goods, White Goods and Millinery. Call at once and secure Kangaroo shoes at Barber & Baker's beats them all, and it does not cost a for-

tween 1719 and 1720 they all emigrated to America, to which the denomination has since been confined. They are most numerous in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. According to recent statistics they have over 500 churches, with more than 50,000 communicants. Their church government is

of hands, attended with feasting and prayer and ple remained standing during the entire giving the right hand of fellowship. They also service and scores were turned away unable to find entrance at all. Between eleven and twelve hundred people list-After the sermon the congregation was taken by surprise by the marriage of Mr. A. C. Ragadale and Miss Minnie Johnson. After another hymn had been sung the pastor offered prayer from the baptistry and then baptized F. T. Seeley, Esq., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood. It was a solemn and impressive sight. As the vast audience left the building it was whispered by more than one: "This has been a grand day for our church." The floral decorations as usual were very fine.

mittee of five of the oldest bishops. They use great plainness of diess and language, like the take oaths nor fight. They will not go to law and until lately the taking of interest on money was not allowed among them. They celebrate the Lord's Supper, with accompanying usages o love feasts, the washing of feet, the kies o charity and the right hand of fellowship. They anoint the sick with oil for recovery and use rine immersion with laying on of hands and prayer, even while the person baptized is in the They believe in general redemption

Saturday's Inter-State games: At Rockstands did a big business, though they port—Davenport, 9; Danville, 2; at Peo-

The peculiar dress of the Dunker wo-

The men looked something like Quakers in their suits of black cloth and jeans.

At night Dr. Vosburgh preached "Barriers Removed," it being the sixth ermon in the series on "Helps Heavenward," It was one of the pastor's best efforts, showing careful thought and painstaking study. Before 7:30 every one of the 830 opera chairs were filled. Extra chairs were placed in all of the sisles, while more than two hundred peo-

nearly the same as that of other Baptists except that every brother is allowed to exhort. When hey find a man apt to teach they choose him to be their minister and ordain him by laying or have deacons and deaconesses. From aniona ing in May is attended by the bishops, teachers and other representatives chosen by the congregations. Important cases brought before

Hundreds of farmers were at the grove

with their families. Many of them The proprietors of the refreshment were forbidden by the Dunkers to put up

don't believe in hiring preachers, in wearing fancy clothes, in shaving, in Sunday schools, in using pianos or organs, or having lightning rods on houses or barns, or curtains to the windows of dwellings.

number of years, was in a very serious condition yesterday, when he was at-tended by Dr. Walston, Mr. Vance was in great pain, suffering with strangulated hernia. Proper treatment was given

him with but slight hope of recovery. It was a Mistake. In noting the suicide of John P. Rea oner near Bloomington, it was stated that a sister of the deceased had also

committed suicide. The sickness of the young lady did lead the family and friends o believe that she might have taken poison, but on the moining after her decease a counsel of physicians was held and the case thoroughly investigated that the young woman could have taken poison, as her death would have resulted almost immediately. This statement is due the family and the correction i cheerfully made.

Muldoon's Pienic. Thursday evening, May 24, (same day ıs Barnum) Yank Newell's original Mul doon's Picnic company will appear at the opera house. The company includes some of the best comedians in the country and a big house is sure. Notice.

The Library and Reading Rooms will be closed May 19 for the annual cleaning. All books must be returned by that date.

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ories can make them. A Desirable Corner. Any one residing in the city or county lesiring one of the best corner lots in Decatur for a home, can learn figures and easy terms by calling at the Republican office. The lot is 90x1341/2 feet and has two good houses on it.

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To visit our store and see the line of Sample Towels, Lap Robes, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.—all at about half regular AUSTIN'S BARGAIN STORE, South Room, Gallagher Block. SER the "Home Comfort"

e, Wells & Co.'s.

Chicago Gram Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Secretary Decatur Grain Co.: WHEAT-86% May; 87% June; 86%

July: 87% Aug. Conn—55% May; 54% June; 55% July 5½5 Aug. Oats—33½ May; 32½ June; 32½ July; 8¼ Aug. Pork—\$14.37 June; \$14.47 July; \$14.57 Aug. LARD—\$8.60 June; \$8.65 July; \$8.70

lug. Riss—\$7.60 June; \$7.67 July; \$7.72 Aug.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs 23,000; prospects slow.
Oattle, 9,000; prospects steady.
Car Lots—Wheat: winter, 23; spring,

Corn, 639. Oata, 850.



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Two Bluogram Shop Will a stress on rehiols would

Seed Store. We have a large stock of strictly fresh Garden Seeds in bulk; also Timothy, Clo-ver and Blue Grass. DURFUE BROS., mac20-d2mo 143-5 N. Main St.

Young Man, you would think those new shoes at Barber & Baker's would sell for \$7.00 or \$8.00, but they sell them for \$4.00 and \$5.00. They also have a nice line of \$2.00 and \$8.00 shoes. The Court House restaurant me good place to board by the week. It hourd look and root in the first class. Gra.

LITTLE MAY SHARPLESS. steresting Gossip About the Richest Child in America.

May Sharpless is her name and she

mously wealthy, and the man who secures her beart will become the husband of probably the richest woman

house of Arnold, Constable & Co.

Sharpless was the resident member of the firm in Paris, where he died. His

to restrain, as she wants to appear on

the stage at every opportunity.

But it is May Sharpless' dolls that are the wonder of all who know her.

She has probably the finest collection

of dolls in the world. And she is con-

stantly adding to the stock. Her dolls

range in size from the smallest to several that are nearly as large as their

owner. Two or three of them cost

thousands of dollars apiece. Every

summer Mrs. Sharpless and her child

ventions in the doll line are purchased.

The dresses for the largest and most

expensive dolls are made in Paris by

Worth. They are perfect fits and cost

more than the average American girl, even in fashionable society, pays for her dresses. The dolls' wardrobes of

Miss Sharpless are wonders. Each

of the favorite dolls has half

s dozen miniature Saratoga trunks

dolls is made of the best of lace and

the finest of silk. They have the lat-

est style of shoes and wear the newest

shade in hosiery. All of them have hair, not of corn silk, but genuine, and

the hair is dressed according to the exist-ing fashion. Miss May takes down and

puts up the hair, and when she gives a

dolls' party, as she occasionally does

at her home in this city, the dollies'

hair is arranged by regular hair dressers engaged for that purpose. At her

home here May has dolls' houses, car-

ringes and a regular dolls' establishment. Her dolls' parties are well worth

witnessing. She invites her girl friends to bring their best dolls, and the recep-tions are modeled exactly after recep-

tions in high life. Engraved invita-

tions have been sent on several of these

occasions, and the dolls were brought

in carriages by their mistresses. They

wore wraps, their dresses were cut

aw in front and V-shaped behind, and

paraphernalia made up the costumes.

As most of the dolls could walk when

wound up, the scene in the parlor as

they moved around, using their fans

and bottles of smelling-salts, was real-

istic and decidedly novel .- Cor. St.

-Omaha jeweler-"Here, sir, is a

clock that will, I think, please your

æsthetie tastes. At precisely ten

o'clock every evening a chime of bells

rings and a bird hops out and sings a

earol." Omaha man-"I will take

that if you will make a few changes in With pleasure." "I have a

daughter and wish the clock for the

parlor where she can entertain her

company. Fix it so that at eleven

o'clock at night a milkman's bell will

ring and a newsboy will skip out and yell: 'Morning papers.' "- Onuaha

from the sidewalk to the store, a Nev

York furniture dealer was amazed to

find snugly tucked away between two

-There is one man in Washington

Territory who has had enough of ad-

vertising for "a correspondent." He did it, and a very nice letter came from

Wheeling. He answered and received many more nice letters, and, becoming

much interested in the writer, went

East to meet the young lady, and after

his two thousand-mile journey discov-

covered that the letters had all been

-In the West .- She-"Do you ever

see a finer sunset than that in the

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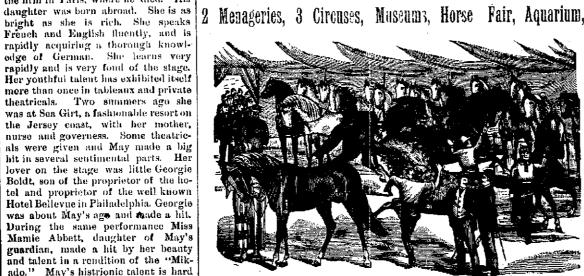
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——DECATUR,— s nine years old. Her closest rival is Jay Kingdon Gould, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gould and the grandson Jay Gould. Young Jay may be Thursday, MAY 24. richer than May after awhile, but just at present he is not. May Sharpless is estimated to be worth \$9.000,000 in her own name and right. Her guardian is ex-Governor Leon Abbett, of New Jersey. Even her guardian finds it

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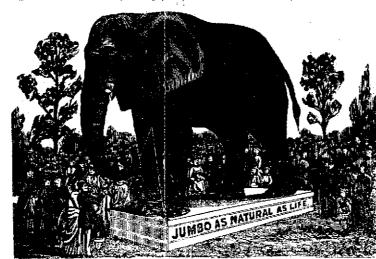
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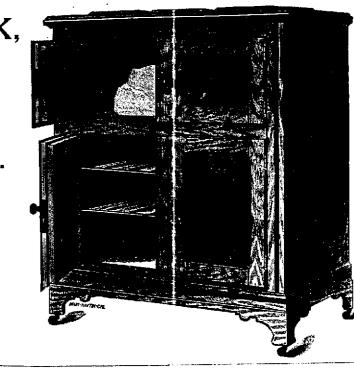
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THE best on earth can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Dr. A. J Stoner Uh

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they always mean and do what they say. Those who wish to buy the best goods, at low prices, will find them at apri4-d&wif Linn & Scruggs. Only Three More.

On May 22d, June 5th and 19th, the Terre Haute & Peoria R. R. will sell round trip tickets to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Da kota and Iowa, at One Fare. These are the last of the cheno excursions to the West for this eason. For further information and tickets call on any agent on the line, or address THOS, PENIWELL, City Passenger Agent, American

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MORRHOUSE, WELLS & Co. are constantly receiving new patterns, in Wood, Iron and Slate Mantels, Vestibule and Hearth Tiles, Fine Brass Fenders, Fire Sets, and everything pertaining to this one. No larger or more complete assortment can be found elsewhere. d&w A HEADLONG man is not a man with a

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The I., D. & S. Railway will sell Excursion tickets to North Manchester, Indiana, and re-turn at One Fare for the round trip to those desiring to attend the annual meeting of Dunkards. Tickets good going May 17th to 20th, 1888 and will be good to return up to and including GEO. M. ABBOTT, may15-dtd Gen'l Agent.

WE sell and warrant the celebrated Olds Wagons. BUSHERT & CARR, Apr 27-dtf 241 and 245 E. William st. Bux a pair of school shoes at Ferriss

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WANTED—Good girl for general housework Good Wages. Apply at 321 W. Main St. 17-dlw* \mathbf{F}^{OR} SALE—A good milen, cow, giving twelve quarts of milk a day. Will be sold cheap for cash, if taken soon. Inquire at 516 East Prairie street.

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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, A SEA

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, A. D. Amanda Decker vs. William Decker in Chun-

Allmindt Decker vs. William Decker in Chinecery.

The above named defendant, William Decker,
will hereby take notice, that the complainant,
Amanda Decker, on the 20th day of April, 1888.
filled her bill of complaint in said circuit court,
on the chancery side libereof; that summons
was duly issued thereon, returnable on the
Fourth day of June, A. D. 1883; that said cause
is now pending and undetermined in said court.
Now, unless you, the said William Decker, shall
be and personally appear before the said circuit
court at Decatur, Himois, in said county of Macon, on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1889, to
plend, answer or denure to said bill, the same
and the natter therein contained, will be taken
for confessed and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 20th day of
April, A. D. 1888.

E. MCCLELLAN, Clerk. E, MCCLELLAN, Clerk.
THOMAS LEE, Complainant's Solicitor,
april 20-14w

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Binois, in favor of Adonijah Bovers, and against Charles E. Bunsdey, I have levied upon the following described property, to wit: The undivided one-half \(\theta\)_10 of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the east half of the west half of the northeast quarter of section fourteen (14), township No. Sixteen (16) earlie, rance No. One (1) cast of 3rd Principal Meridian, Mincon county, Binois, taken as property of the said Charles E. Buos ey, which I shall offer in public sale of the west door of the solut lunes in the city of fecator, in Macon county, in said slate, on the lath devol of May, A. D. 1885, at the bour of two otherk p. in. of said day, for each in band, to satisfy said execution. This 6th day May, A. D. 1885.

4. H. MAUZY, 169-316 Sheriff Macon County, Himois.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, (ss. Macon County,) ss.

n the Circuit Court of Maron County-June Term, A. D. 1888. Nancy J. Knoop vs. William J. Knoop—In Chau-cery.

Notice is hereby given to the said William J. Notice is hereby given to the said William J.
Knoop that the above-named complainant has
filed her till of complaint in said Court, on the
chancery side thereof; that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court-against the abovenamed defendant, returnable on the first day of
the next term of said Court, to be held at the
Court House in Decaur in said Macon county on
the first Monday of June, 1889, as is by law required, which suit is still pending.

B. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

D. C. CORLEY, Attorney for Flaintiff.

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